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tained the bare announcement that ter, but it fails to thrill.

Point, and for three years he served The letter touches upon many right to feel some apprehension. blown up while on the Housatonic, off the usual list. Charleston, in June, 1863, and saw acuntil the close of the war.

Both know the type as only men of simplify matters much by coming out such training can know it. Both to the front porch and remarking "All right, gentlemen; thanks. Count on refuse to abolish the schedule for the latter is the difficult thing-the con- me to stand by the party." fidence of their brother officers. Both are equal to all the demands of any service which the navy of today might exact. Yet both are to be retired, because they have reached the age of sixty-two years.

engagements occurred, are no doubt better for our navy than mere practice. But they fall far short in training value of a long and bitter conflict pended lost in large measure the pow-not like the civil war. Four years under er it might have had to soothe the fire does more than prove the stabili- savage breast of diplomacy. ty or weakness of ships and arms-it proves character and develops men.

The new navy, like the new army, is meeting new problems with new methods. The devices of the civil as to shut the courts from opportunimethods. The devices of the civil as to shut the courts from opportunity to learn that they, as tribunals, dediline to pass upon the merely about Port Arthur, hoping the corrupconservatism, the farsight, the plain common sense, and the proven char- jurisdiction. acter of its only real veterans are all withdrawn from its fighting equip ment.

### The Clergy and "Novelty."

Today, as yesterday, and a thousand years ago, novelty is the sweet morsel craved by all the world. Builders, decorators, architects, theatrical managers, publishers, editors, artists, poets, teachers, and even preachers of not vital. It will neither excite the the gospel are continually condescending to this appetite, and just as States. The relationship of a gov oke yesterday, and one of our composite continually returning, with the even the phases of it lack importance. wart and impressive truth that noth- To the unbiased observer the views ing produces results worth while but of Governor Bates will be considered obliged to go to press a little short of

clergy, to keep to the old task while cause he felt he had been wrong exassociates who are less capable and cept technically, but because of sud- There's only one motto you need assuredly less earnest, are harvesting denly discovered international usage. the fruits of a vogue. Sensationalism In the part of the missive to which The other man's winning? Then you fills the churches; the old, old story the State Department takes exception does not. It is no wonder, then, that he was sincere. The well-ordered From the baking of bread a bishop of the Church of England American desires to see the law

The subject is practically the same; it may be treated in many ways and in many manners, but it, naturally he is conscious of mentit is one. "The old, old story," beautiful and tal perturbation upon finding that to sacred as it is in itself, lacks and cannot but enforce it is to subject himself to relack the special interest of novelty. What a preacher says, and must say, today, has been said by thousands of lips in thousands of ways extend an apology, but he can't be induring nineteen centuries. That it is impor-tant, august, and sublime is perfectly true, but it is not novel. All that the most original of achers can aspire to do is to shed a little Minding One's Own Affairs. fresh light upon well-known and well-wor

ington has had its quota of sensation- not for the young people who desire alists. Certain of its churches have to get married to decide the imporhear this or that "divine," But the craze soon wore out at the elbows. From somebody else outside the fam-In many instances, perhaps in all, dis- ilies, and untouched of sentiment, the And remember you must ruption of the congregation followed, permit is to emanate.

since the Man of Galilee preached learn. not done as much for man as the lit- is plain that in promotion of race

tle, humble, rock-built missions which suicide the bankers are taking an acthe church of God never.

Accepted by Mr. Davis.

There have been many partisan oferings this season, and acceptances Daily, one year ...... \$3.00 will not be declined. Hence the let- raise of pay. ter of acceptance is a matter of

With the formal acceptance by Mr. Davis, of the Vice Presidential nemination of the Democrats, there is be- the ones who are incurring the relief, possibly properly to be termed a sponsibility. Doubtless they would hope, that nothing is left to be accept- appreciate friendly counsel, but they ed. As a rule the letters, after those would resent impertinent interference, Two Significant Retirements. of the principals have been made pub- which is the sort the major general lic, fail to thrill. There is no inclina- and the banker have decided is best The news of the past week con- tion to find fault with the Davis let- for them.

within a few months the American The missive is remarkable in that navy would lose two of the few civil it does not declare itself to be an acwar veterans still on the roster of its ceptance of anything. A stranger unofficers-Rear Admiral Frederick versed in American politics might Rodgers, until today commandant of read the document through, and while the New York naval station, and he could understand much of it, he Capt. John Addison Baxter Smith, would fail to discern the actuating head of the department of steam engi- motive. Mr. Davis does not say that he accepts. He merely submits some This is evidence of a change in the observations. Happily, there is no Mr. Astor's old New York acquaint-personnel of the navy which is worth necessity for analysis of the letter. It ances made him glad to get out of the more than casual notice. When only is declaratory of nothing that had not place. nineteen years old young Rodgers been set forth in more extended and took the Confederate brig Delta comprehensive detail. Mr. Davis party waits expectantly to have him as a prize to the North. In 1862 he strikes no new note, but a note of actook part in the engagements at Don- quiescence. He hits the Democratic aldsonville, Port Hudson, and College pitch all right, and discord is avoided.

in the West Gulf blockading squad- things, but upon nothing in a fashion ron. On the basis of that training- either novel or particularly forceful. not the theories of the pedagogue, but He pines for a change, and is ready to submarine navy in the Far East. the lessons of experience under fire- figure in the personnel of it. Expenses he rose to his present high rank. His are too high, the army too large, Panhe rose to his present high rank. His are too high, the army too large, Panmore microbes although those he already has discovered have worried the navy as a machinist, obtained ap- crime, imperialism rampant, the tariff world half to death, pointment as an assistant engineer a terror, the trusts nurtured in the

It is not certain that the abolition tive service from the day of his rescue of letters of acceptance would be an evil. The candidate knows in each Both men have watched the mod- case the platform upon which he must ern ship of war come into existence, stand. When he is notified he could

### Possibly Too Finical.

The State Department is reported as much displeased at publication of the letter of Governor Bates concern-Demonstration before the seaports of second-rate powers and wars like that with Spain, where only two real that where the seaports of second-rate powers and wars like that with Spain, where only two real that where the seaports of second-rate powers and wars like that with Spain, where only two real that where the seaports of second-rate powers and wars like the seaports of second-rate powers and the seaports of second-rate powers and second-rate powers are second-rate powers. the Gurney conduct had suggested the corrective of arrest. The apology was ample, but with the additions appended lost in large measure the pow-

The trouble all was in the assertion by Governor Bates that the habit of legation attaches of conducting themselves with propriety was so general human, were in instances without tion will start an epidemic. Blessed is jurisdiction.

However much of a personal slam That college president who has discovdr. Gurney may construe this to be, ered that Harvard sent six of the it certainly is not toward King Edward anything akin to lese majeste, three things have happened to both while to all attaches save the one now countries since 1642. under the limelight it is distinctly a What a month October is! Basebal compliment. The intimation of Governor Bates that the matter of this gentleman's behavior be called to the attention of the King, with a view to charging the scheme of immunity, is

hard work, based on proven principle. by all odds the best part of his letter. news, but watch for tomorrow's paper. But it is not easy, even for the He formulated the apology not bewrites in the "Nineteenth Century": obeyed, and not waived. When by his From rhyming a ballad official obligations bound to enforce enforce it is to subject himself to rebuke. Perhaps he can be induced to Of course you may say but a few

## duced to mean it.

General Corbin is not alone in his The bishop will find his answer in belief that the "man higher up" the teachings of experience. Wash- should be a matrimonial censor. It is But still with your eyes been jammed at times like a circus tant step for themselves. Parental tent, with churchgoers all affutter to consent is, of course, pleasing, but is Thatching a hovel,

and the church went back, repent- To men prone to mind each his own ant and chastened, to the common- business, the beauty and utility of place teaching of "the old, old story." this procedure grow more impressive The work for the church which as the years go by. There are excepcounts today-and it has been so ever tions, of course. Some men do not That the author might,

from a fishing boat to the poor seated Out in Chicago bankers have made on the shore—is the work done man- a rule that no employe shall marry For which sharp word I am much your fully, bravely, and sturdily by hum- on a less income than \$1,400. When drum ministers of the faith. All the the fact is remembered that many great cathedrals in Christendom have clerkships never yield this amount, it

hide away in the neglected corners of tive part. The clerk who is getting sordid cities. Men sometimes win \$1,200, and has the desire and opportheir own fights through novelty; but tunity to marry a girl who understands his circumstances, and is ready to risk enduring them, has a consti-

tutional right to get married that no banker would have in decency the privilege of questioning. The clerk would be demeaning himself in even have come in steady procession. When referring the matter to his employer, a party has something to give, it unless to give information of the inknows where to bestow it, so that it tent as preliminary to asking for a Van Swinderen-Glover Be- The Hengelmullers Guests

Any course in restriction of legal marriages is not only an invasion of private rights, but a wrong against society. The persons who marry are ETHEL ROOSEVELT'S HABIT MARK TWAIN LEAVES RESORT

### Points in Paragraphs.

Some of the citizens' associations seen to have awakened.

However, the automobile face ought to scare any living thing out of the way.

No more letters of acceptance for a long time now. The sweet peace of it!

Parker is to see his managers.

New York is afraid of a typhoid epi-

The understanding seems to be that Russia's Baltic squadron is to

Koch is going to Africa in quest of

It may be significant that Cleveland's competitive examination, was competitive examination, was the usual list.

Republican bosom, etc., etc., through fishing club loses its home by fire as soon as the general public has time to read his last ukase on the gentle art.

It develops that Mr. Hugh Gurney third secretary of the British embassy, etc., etc., was not a Tod Sloan, after all, but merely a General Buller

Vanderbilt motorists in their Long

None of the New York papers see any-'hing funny in the headline "A Prisoner of the Police." In the "provinces" peo-ple who are taken prisoner by private citizens keep still about it.

It was certain to come. The divorce

A Newport News man is to marry the

find this method of expression. If the authorities of Lexington, Ky. really want to shut the town tight on Sunday they ought to begin with the sideboards and kitchen cupboards in-

Russians fill trenches with sharpened

We print the following from "Th Martinsville Daily News" with a brothdown in Roanoke betting on the races so being very short of help, the force is

### BETTER.

To succeed:

Must do

To the breaking a head,

Better. And you're going to strive So that all may thrive

And it's right you are

To follow the star, Set in the heavens, afar, afar, On the skies

Be doing it just

A wee dust And 'tis quite As right For you to cite

Or ought, to write A heavenly sight

Knowing none other could file my fetter

## IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE JOY IN PALACE OF BOJARUM

# OF OCTOBER DAYS

trothal Topic of Hour.

French Ambassador and Wife Will Sail Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse Will Return From Havre This Week-Collier Goes to Pekin.

The most engaging topic in society is Ever since Mr. van Swinderen's appearance here after the close of the oficial season last spring, he has been a social favorite, and much entertained. He is possessed of a delightful personality, and those who have known Miss Glover all her life, have congratulated them both on their coming union.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt had quite an audience about the White House and the outer gates when she rode out this morning, wearing her dapper looking divided skirt, not much wider than a sailor's trousers, a box coat to match, light felt hat, and yellow high-top riding boots. With a thick braid of fine yellow hair down her back, a touch of good health and color in her cheeks, and using the jauntiest sort of a crop o good effect, she cut a figure that juite delighted those who saw her.

Behind her rode the President's or-lerly, dressed in his khaki uniform and Rough Rider hat. As Miss Ethel sat astride her horse, she might easily have been mistaken for one of her brothers, except for the pig tail of beautiful lond hair down her back.

Washington folks had an opportunity last week to secure prizes from a diplomatic home, when the effects of the Argentine minister and Senora Garcia Merou were sold. No one has yet been Argentine minister and Senora Garcia Zavalia will act as charge d'affaires during the interim. The Merous were greatly liked here socially, and regret is felt at the closing of their hospitable

The French ambassador and Mme, usserand will sail from Havre for this country. Friday of this week.
They have spent the summer in France and Mme. Jusserand's illness caused her riends here much anxiety. She has enirely recovered.

The Hon. Robert Collier, third secretary of the British embassy, has been transferred to the legation at Pekin, and has started from Lenox for Vancouver, from which point he will sail for the East.

Mr. Collier was sent to Washington about six months ago, and being of a quiet and studious frame of mind, did not mingle very largely in society, but is well known here. He is the brilliant son of Lord Monkswell, of England, and is sent to Pekin on account of the illness of the third secretary at that place.

There is great contrast between the departure of Miss Louise Jones from Washington for her Western home, when life was at its gayest for her, and her return here last Saturday to remain at the bedside of her uncle, Postmaater General Payne, and comfort her aunt, Mrs. Payne, who is a semi-invalid Mrs. C. C. Cameron, the sister of the Postmaster General, who has figured much in society during two seasons in Washington, is also here on the same sad errand.

Mrs. McKnew, widow of the late William H. McKnew, widow of the late William H. McKnew, and her daughter. Miss Edna McKnew, have returned to the city from Detroit, Mich., where Miss McKnew suffered a serious illness. Washington.

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To the Snake Editor.

Dear Sir: Regarding your snake problem, I think it is unfathomable, Of course, we all have our theories in regard to the matter.

My opinion is that if these two snakes continue to swallow and eat up hind and bank of palms.

Supper was served in the lower half ultring intermission, and the whole affair was a most enjoyable success.

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Countess Pallavecino, of the well-nown Italian family, is stopping at the fratfon. The Countess is sightseeing in Washington, and has just come from it Louis

Judge J. M. Dickinson, of Chicago; Judge and Mrs. McKerighan, and Mr. M. D. Watts, of St. Louis, are at the

Miss Kate D. Frye and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, who spent several months in England and on the Continent this summer, returned on the Red Star liner Kroonland, and are at their home in Washington again.

Woodbury Blair and Gist Blair, who pent some time in London during the ummer, have both returned to Wash-

L. Kemp Duval returned to the city last week from his annual trip abroad. He was a passenger on the Kroonland.

Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins have returned to Washington from Poland DREAD GERN BAFFLES Springs, Me.

### ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ESCORTED THROUGH CITY

The Ancient and Honorable Artiller Company of Boston, Mass., made a brief stop in Washington yesterday afternoon, while on its way to Norfolk, Va., to participate in the celebration of the two nundred and sixty-seventh field day of the organization. The company arrived in the city at 4:45 o'clock and was met at the rallway station by two battalions of the District National Guard, under

## MANY REMAINING STILL AT LENOX

at Foster Dinner.

and Occupy Their Summer House for a Time.

The Austrian Ambassador and Baronthe discussion of the engagement of the Netherlands minister. Jonkheer van Swinderen, to Miss-Elizabeth Glover. hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the latter sister of the President, were among the other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will entertain at a hunt breakfast after a run over the Berkshires to-

> Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will go to Lenox for a short visit this week.

Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") has left Tryngham Cottage. Lenox, to look after business in New York, and is not likely to return to that resort this

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse have laft Erskine Park, Lenox, for a visit in New York, taking with them their guest, Miss Marguerite Wadsworth of Albany. They were the guests of Secretary Morton at the Brooklyn navy yard Thursday, when the battleship Connecticut was launched. Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse have not abandoned their beautiful summer home, but will return there the middle of this week.

### MARK ANNIVERSARY BY CHRISTENING

## FIRST DANCE

### TWO WEDDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wise announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Maude, to Oscar Franklin Lewis on Wednesday last, September 28. The ceremony took place at Rockville, Md., and was performed by the Rev. Thomas

H. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist church at that place.

Miss Margerite Burrows, who accom-panied the young couple to Rockville, also acted as witness.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robinson have Pursuers Found Him Unconscious at Secretary Hitchcock Announces a Deissued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Burke, to Lieut. Sidney Augustus Merriam, United States Marine Corps, on Saturday, Oc-tober 1, at Arlington, Va.

On arriving at the wharf many of the urtillerymen went aboard the steamer while others took advantage of the oportunity to make a brief trip around the city.

which carried off little "Jack" McCormick, and caused his grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, to give millions for medical research, is still unconquered.

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ENGINEER BAND CONCERT IN FRANKLIN PARK

The program for the concert at Frank-ling Park by the United States Engineer Band, Julius Kamper, chief musician, the colone Berling and the form the stable and harnessed his favorite horse to a bugsy the fore the sable yard at a mad drove from the stable yard at a mad there were the devote from the stable yard at a mad there were the colone of the put in motion all the machinery which science commands to isolate the grank-ling and the following the put in motion all the machinery which science commands to isolate the grank that the machinery that the colone and the following the following th

## WHEN THE KONAK IS SIGHTED

That Wise Individual Just Started to Answer the Snake Problem When The Times Went to Press.



Two snakes, each measuring eight feet in length and being of equal thickness, begin to swallow one another, each beginning at the other's tail, and each having the capacity to swallow his own length. They swallow at the same speed and continue to do so as long as possible. What is the result?

The palace of the great Bojarum echoed with loud shouts of joyous acclaim as a messenger dashed franctically into the council chamber and announced that the Konak of Konjuriski had been seen on the edge of the nearest riverbank munching a ham sandwich and humming the refrain of the latest popular song, 'Oh, Gee, How These Snakists Amaze Me," a sure sign that the Konak was in happy and contented condition of mental equilibrium,

The Puzzleman cried out with lachrymal trimmings: "Folled again," and as a punishment he was dispatched on a mission to convey the members of the Perplexity Club to the palace, while the Slokosh was sent out with the best team of broomsticks in the land of Bungleboo to bring the Konak to effect tha discomfiture of the Puzzleman.

The Whangdoodle cheered up sufficiently to trail along behind the Squirrel Hunter and the rest of his friends, and even the Wiskerwright, who said he did not believe in snakes, joined the great throng of curious individuals who gathered to learn what happened to the snakes. The Konak was just about to begin his explanation as The Times went to

press, but in the meanwhile

"WHAT IS THE RESULT?" continues to be a question that finds many other answers.

Sounds Reasonable. BY CHRISTENING

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bentley Smith celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening. The event was made doubly interesting by the christening of their infant to the following for the snake Editor.

Sir: Apropos of the snake problem, it would seem that in attempting a solution thereof the problem may be taken only as it reads, and if this is so, it follows that neither snake is capable of swallowing or taking in the other, because the true care of the christening of their infant.

their marriage on Saturday evening. The event was made doubly interesting by the christening of their infant daughter, Bertha Louise. The affair took place at the residence of Charles E. Young, 75 Rhode Island Avenue. The christening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gill, of the Methodist Protestant Church. Many beautiful gifts were received, and music enlivened the evening. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Willard, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hines, Achille Burklin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hines, Mrs. Nellie Suess, Mrs. Sallie Mauger, the Misses Montrop, Mrs. R. W. Mc. took place at the residence of Charles E. Young, 75 Rhode Island Avenue.

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"They Just Naturally Die." And to Mr. Altoro, the Snake Editor would say that he has a great degree OF ANONA CLUB of respect for his imagination, and does

rally die.

I believe that is the result. Very respectfully,

PETER AITORO. Another Plausible Theory. Another exceedingly plausible theory which no previous correspondent has October 2, 1904.

# In the meanwhile Mr. William G.

advanced is contained in the following

that you did not ask the more perplexing question, "When would a snake, under the same conditions mentioned in your snake problem, have a sufficiency should he contemplate consuming himself?" Your most bereft and sincere enemy, WM. G. BOYD, Jr., 1611 Eighth Street.

October 2, 1994.

## COLSON'S MAD RIDE ON THE EVE OF DEATH

Side of His Horse, Which He Had Killed.

circumstances of the death of ex-Congressman David G. Colson, which were suppressed until yesterday, show that his leave-taking of life was as tumultuous as some of the incidents by which

In January, 1900, three weeks before Gov. William Goebel was assassinated, Coison engaged in a pistol duel with Ethelbert Scott, a young fellow who had commanded a company in the regiment of which Colson was colonel during the Spanish-American war. Scott and two sections of the conspirators, and charges Frederick A. Hude and John A. Benson was colonel during the spanish-American war. Scott and two sections of the constitution of the department of the departm BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—The anti-dysen-teric serum, alleged destroyer of the germ which carries millions of children to death annually, has official to the same man again.

Spanish-American war. Scott and two bystanders were killed, Colson escaped with being the ringleaders. It is the intention of the department to try the conspirators in the District of Columbia.

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command of Major Simms and was escorted to the wharf of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

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termination to Prosecute All Offenders Without Fear or Favor.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.-The No mercy will be shown to men and

t was filled.

In January, 1966, three weeks before by the Secretary of the Interior. All